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Kadishai: Begin never thought Sharon lied about Lebanon

MENACHEM Begin never believed that then-defense minister Ariel Sharon lied to him about any aspect of the 1982 Peace for Galilee operation, but thought Sharon had "implemented, with loyalty and devotion, [Begin's] will and the will of the government in the destruction of the PLO state in Lebanon," a Begin aide told the Tel Aviv District Court yesterday.

Yehiel Kadishai, who served as director of Begin's office when the latter was prime minister, added that Begin very much appreciated Sharon's efforts, and that "If Menachem Begin thought defense minister Ariel Sharon had lied to him, I would have known about it."

Kadishai made these statements in an affidavit submitted to the court as part of a libel suit by Ariel Sharon against the *Ha'aretz* newspaper and its reporter, Uzi Benziman, who in May 1991 wrote that Begin knew that Sharon had lied to him.

According to the affidavit, Begin was deeply involved with and aware of all facets of the operation, and was pleased with the IDF's progress into Lebanon even after it had crossed the 40-kilometer line that Sharon had originally set.

"I remember well that on one of the early days of the war, after the IDF had crossed the 40-km. line, I was concerned about the reports and rumors that the IDF had moved forward without the knowledge of or against the judgment of Menachem Begin. I went into his office and started to discuss my worries. Begin... cut me off and said: 'Yehiel, we're going forward!'

"He believed Operation Peace for Galilee was justified and important, and was convinced until the day he died that Operation Peace for Galilee achieved its aims and removed the threat that was hanging over the State of (Continued on Page 22)



Prime Minister Shimon Peres stands with Chief of General Staff Lt.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak yesterday, as he bids farewell to the General Staff in Tel Aviv. Shahak presented Peres with a globe circled with the symbols of the IDF. (Story, Page 4) (IDF Spokesman)

Netanyahu: Arab leaders' threats will have adverse effect

PRIME minister-elect Benjamin Netanyahu yesterday ended a week of silence on recent tough Arab statements, charging that inflammatory rhetoric will prove counterproductive.

"We are not affected by various declarations from certain quarters," Netanyahu declared, in a statement released by his office. "Threatening rhetoric will produce exactly the opposite effect. We will continue the quest to reach a genuine peace, which means peace with security."

Netanyahu's statements came despite his initial belief that it was better not to respond, lest there be an escalation of rhetoric. However, political sources said Netanyahu felt there was a need to react to repeated threats.

First, there was a three-nation

DAVID MAKOVSKY and Itim summit in Damascus last weekend voicing concern that a stalemate on the peace process could cause the region to be swept up in "tension and violence."

Then, Hebron Mayor Mustafa Natshe said there would be a re-igniting of the intifada if Israel does not pull back from most of Hebron as specified in Oslo 2.

And a prominent Palestinian official called the unfinished guidelines of the new government the equivalent of a "declaration of war."

Fatah in Gaza, however, denied radio reports that it and Hamas were cooperating on attacks in the territories, and that PA security services had threatened to halt a campaign against Islamic militants if the Netanyahu government doesn't pull out of Hebron.

Army Radio said the head of

one of the Palestinian security services sent a message to Netanyahu in which he said operations against Hamas and Islamic Jihad would be called off within a few weeks unless there is progress in the peace negotiations.

"The ultimate test of any agreement with the Palestinians is the security issue, and there will be no compromises in this area. We are not impressed by the various declarations and threats that have been issued by Arab leaders," Netanyahu said earlier in the day, upon emerging from the Aton Shvut home of Uri and Yehudit Dasberg.

Netanyahu and his wife, Sara, paid a condolence call to the Dasbergs, the parents of Efrat Unger, who was murdered with her husband, Yaron, in the drive-by shooting near Beit Shemesh on Sunday night.

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PA mufti: Rise up against occupation

JERUSALEM'S Palestinian Authority-appointed mufti has called for Palestinians to "rise up with all their might against the occupation," and warned that he would not stand in the way of suicide bombers.

The statements have raised concern among Israeli officials.

Sheikh Akram Sabri made the statements in his sermon at Al Akra last Friday, and in newspaper interviews following the election victory of Benjamin Netanyahu.

A senior security source said his statements and those of other Palestinian officials, including Planning Minister Nabil Shaath and Hassan Asfour, a senior peace talks negotiator, contain threats of a renewal of the intifada.

"The Likud has already... promised to take Jerusalem off the negotiating agenda, as if the city is only theirs," Sabri said in his sermon. "For us, there is really no difference between the Likud and

BILL HUTMAN Labor. They are both beretics."

"There is no one that can deceive the Jews as deviously, as the Koran itself shows, and no one knows when they will be stopped," said Sabri, who was appointed to his post two years ago by PA President Yasser Arafat to replace the Jordanian-appointed mufti of Jerusalem.

"We must rise up against the occupation with all our might to achieve what we want. It is forbidden for us to sit quietly. If we are quiet we will not be victorious. It is the obligation of all Moslems to stand by the Palestinians, for the sake of Jerusalem."

Police are reportedly considering summoning Sabri for questioning, on grounds the sermon was inciting. The police spokesman confirmed that an investigation is under way, but said it remains unclear whether he would be called in for questioning.

In an interview with a Ramallah newspaper published several days before the sermon, Sabri was asked if he had issued a religious ruling against carrying out suicide bombings. He answered, "I never issued such a ruling, and the PA never asked me to do so."

Mayor Ehud Olmert included Sabri's office on a list he presented to the outgoing government, demanding the closure of organizations connected with the PA in the city. He said their activity is forbidden according to Israeli law and the peace accords.

Gov't puzzle finally takes shape

BACKGROUND
SARAH HONIG

NOW that the bigger coalition partners know what they are getting in the way of portfolios, the Likud's own ministerial hopefuls are beginning to realize their own pickings are very slim.

Moshe Katsav, a former minister and Knesset faction chairman, is a case in point. He warned yesterday that he would prefer not to serve in the government at all if allotted only a minor portfolio - like Health, which, according to Likud insiders, is what has been earmarked for him.

The trouble for Katsav and other would-be Likud ministers is that accommodating as prime (Continued on Page 22)

Yisrael Ba'aliya is key to coalition by Monday

SARAH HONIG

If a way is found to square things with Yisrael Ba'aliya, Benjamin Netanyahu could present his government to the oew Knesset when it convenes for the first time on Monday.

He took a big step forward yesterday in satisfying the National Religious Party, but he also took two steps backward: Yisrael Ba'aliya rejected his latest offer, and Attorney-General Michael Ben-Yair ruled against keeping the Internal Security portfolio in trust for Tsomet's Rafael Eitan, who could be indicted on charges of taking a classified document from the IDF.

Netanyahu now needs to decide what to do in Eitan's case, and he has to find a way of changing Yisrael Ba'aliya's mind or of getting United Torah Judaism to let the oew party have the Housing portfolio.

Likud insiders expect Housing to go to UTJ and Finance will most likely end up with Ariel Sharon. Netanyahu might now seek to convince the Council of Torah Sages to let Natan Sharansky become housing minister with a UTJ deputy. The tug-of-war for Housing continues to be Netanyahu's biggest headache.

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Clinton: Give Netanyahu elbow room

HILLEL KUTTLER and news agencies

PRESIDENT Bill Clinton said yesterday that he was encouraged by prime minister-elect Benjamin Netanyahu's statements on Middle East peace, adding that Washington would give him "elbow room" to assemble his new government.

In the meantime, Clinton said at a news conference, "I think... we can rely on [Netanyahu's] own statements, which have been quite encouraging about continuing the peace process and respecting the work that has been done to date... I feel very good about that."

He said Netanyahu's stance "bears out the position the United States has taken that we support the peace process and those who take risks for peace."

While the government is being formed, Clinton said, "I think we have to leave the prime minister-designate Mr. Netanyahu his elbow room to put his government together and to go forward."

Meanwhile, Clinton was scheduled to meet at the White House last night with Jordan's King Hussein, at the close of the latter's three-day Washington visit. Hussein said late Wednesday he hopes that the upcoming Arab League summit will result in a continuation of the peace process and a unified stand against terrorism.

In a closed meeting with the House International Relations Committee and other congressmen, Hussein said he hoped nothing at the Cairo meeting jeopardizes the negotiations, participants said.

He also stated that while he has

been and will remain a good friend of Prime Minister Shimon Peres, he could not blame Israelis for voting for Netanyahu and an improvement in personal security.

Hussein said he was convinced of Netanyahu's ability to advance the peace process, and House members reportedly left the meeting impressed by Hussein's vote of confidence in the incoming premier.

Clinton will officially affirm the PLO's compliance with the Oslo accords in the coming days, a senior administration official said yesterday.

The decision has become a routine part of US involvement in the peace process but is required under the Middle East Peace Facilitation Act. The administration sent its most recent PLO compliance report to Capitol Hill a month ago.

US special Middle East coordinator Dennis Ross told a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that Palestinian-Israeli security cooperation has been improving since the February and March suicide bombings, participants said.

Senator Frank Lautenberg (D-NJ) said afterward he is concerned that next week's Cairo summit will send a message to some Israelis that members of the Arab League remain hostile to Israel.

He called the participation of Iraq and Libya at the meeting "insane," and said "it locks in the hardest line in Israel to say, 'This is what we've said before, that you can't negotiate with the Arabs.'"

Yochi Dreazen

Coalition talks between Yisrael Ba'aliya and the Likud - which broke off Wednesday - are in danger of breaking down totally because of the Likud's attitude towards the party, according to YB MK Yuli Edelstein, who is in charge of negotiations with the Likud.

"Our feeling was that they were not treating us seriously," he said. "We'd rather be an active part of the opposition than the Likud's rubber stamp."

Edelstein said that party leader Natan Sharansky's meeting yesterday with prime minister-elect Benjamin Netanyahu was not directly related to the negotiations.

"Sharansky is an Israeli citizen who was called to a meeting with the prime minister," he said. "Our negotiations, however, are still on hold."

Edelstein said that he was "skeptical" of Netanyahu's ability to present his cabinet on Monday, when the new Knesset convenes for the first time.

"The Likud might be able to do it, but it would require a new attitude towards the negotiations," he said. "But I think that it may take a few more days."

Edelstein added that the party's differences with the Likud over coalition guidelines were not serious.

"Some discussion is necessary, but we'll be able to come to an agreement," he said. "The differences are not that critical."

Edelstein admitted, however, that the Likud had not yet finalized what is likely to be the most controversial of the new guidelines, on religious issues, because of differences of opinion with the religious parties.

"We want the status quo on religious issues, with more details to come later," he said.

Edelstein explained that his party is seeking two ministries for its seven MKs.

"We are demanding the Housing Ministry and a beefed-up Absorption Ministry with differ-



MK-elect Yuri Stern (Yisrael Ba'aliya) receives flowers yesterday from Gadna members who visited his Jerusalem home to congratulate him on his election to the Knesset. (Ariel Jecroli/Flash)

Kahalani, Netanyahu meet; no agreement on Golan plank

HERB KEINON

THIRD Way head Avigdor Kahalani met with prime minister-elect Benjamin Netanyahu yesterday, and said there is still no agreement on the wording of the government's guidelines regarding the Golan, or the Third Way's demand that it be given the freedom to vote any way it wishes on religious-state matters.

"We have not yet finished," Kahalani said. "The principle of ent powers and greater funding," he said.

Edelstein added that Yisrael Ba'aliya was the only party still pursuing the Housing portfolio, as Shas and the NRP have dropped their claims on it, and UTJ has been ordered by its rabbinic mentors to only pursue positions as deputy ministers.

The Likud, he said, is still insisting on a different MK-ministry ratio for itself than for its coalition partners, a stipulation which Yisrael Ba'aliya will not accept.

"We definitely won't agree to this type of discrimination," he said.

giving us freedom to vote on religious matters seems acceptable with the Likud, but the wording has not been finalized."

The same, he said, is true of the Likud's plank on the Golan. The Likud's proposed guidelines reads that the party "will insist that Israel retain sovereignty on the Golan." Kahalani said that this

clause is not unequivocal enough. Regarding portfolios, Kahalani said that he wanted the Transportation and Tourism ministries, but now that Transportation has been offered to the National Religious Party, Kahalani said he will not be satisfied with only the Tourism Ministry.

No date for a further meeting between the two parties has been set.

Islamic Jihad member indicted for planning attacks

ISLAMIC Jihad activist Hassan Hawajeh, 28, of Gaza's Shati refugee camp, was indicted yesterday in the Erez Military Court for preparing terrorist attacks. His remand was also extended for 20 days.

He was arrested on March 18 by security forces as he entered Gaza, on suspicion that he had met with Hizbullah members and Syrian and Iranian representatives in Lebanon, Syria and Algeria. He is said to have been seeking

financing for the purchase of arms for Islamic Jihad.

According to the indictment, Hawajeh received weapons and explosives training from Hizbullah in Lebanon, and was to have recruited others for training to carry out attacks on IDF soldiers and settlers.

He was also told that he would

receive ample financial aid to establish a large terror infrastructure in Gaza, and that Hizbullah would smuggle arms and explosives into Gaza from Egypt and Jordan. He was given \$2,000 to fund his travels.

Hawajeh has refused to talk in court, saying only that his lawyer is Andrei Rosenthal. (Ium)

Israeli observers to monitor Russian elections

The government has dispatched a delegation of observers to monitor the first round of the Russian presidential elections on Sunday. They will be posted at polling stations in Moscow.

The delegation includes Foreign Ministry deputy director-general Hanan Brown; former ambassador to the US Meir Rosene, Hebrew University Prof. Ted Friedgut, a specialist on Russian affairs; and Alon Milman, from the Foreign Ministry's East European department.

Israeli observers have served as monitors in elections to the Russian parliament. (Ium)

2 killed in accidents

A 21-year-old was killed yesterday when the tractor he was driving overturned, crushing him. The man was working on an irrigation ditch in a field on Moshav Amatzia, near Kiryat Gat.

A person was killed, and another seriously hurt when their truck overturned near Beit Shemes. Police closed the road in both directions. (Ium)

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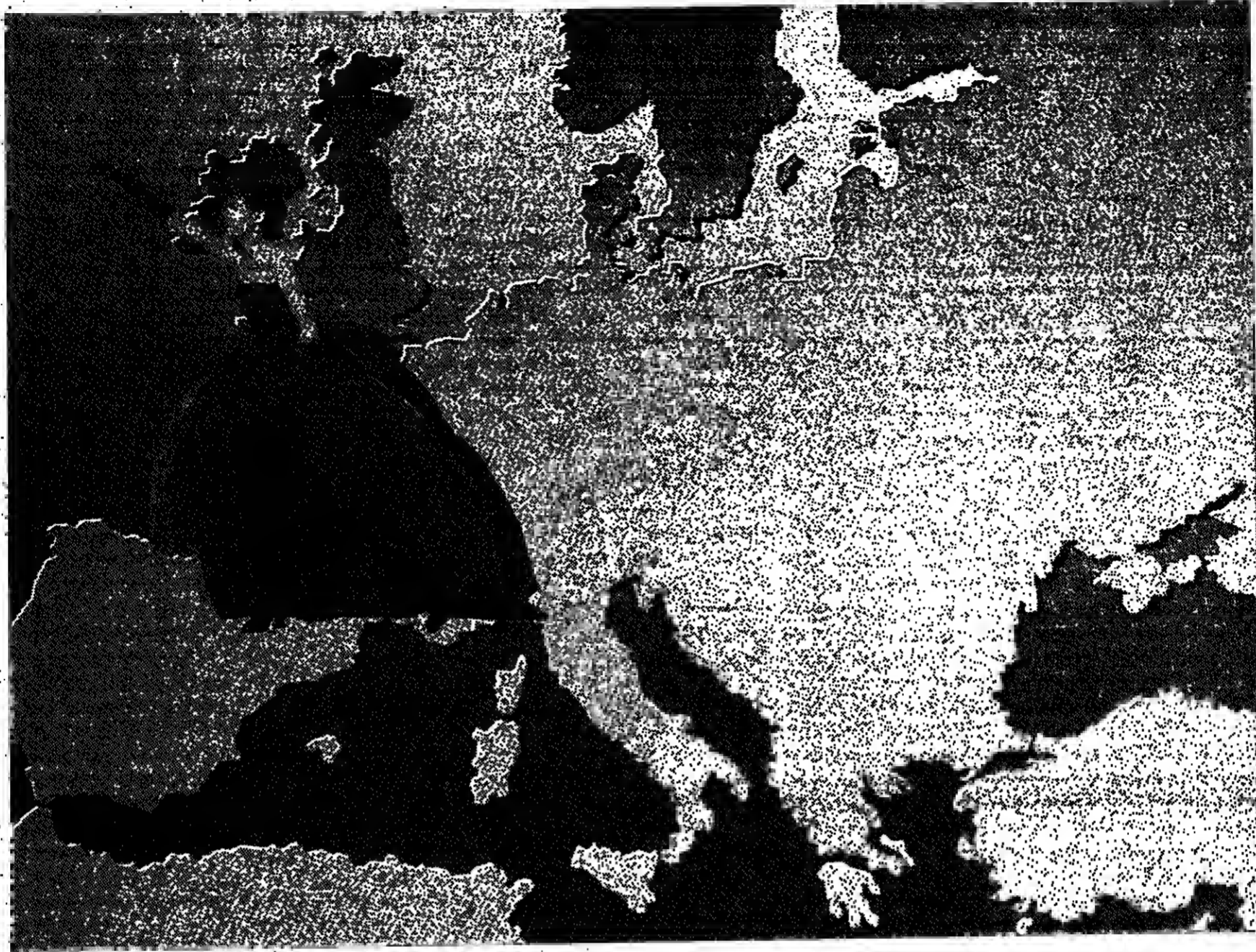
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Ex-Histadrut treasurer: Haberfeld told me to transfer money to Shas

RAINE MARCUS and Tim

FORMER Histadrut treasurer Meir Steigman, accused of fraud and breach of trust, said he received orders from ex-Histadrut secretary-general Haim Haberfeld to transfer NIS 234,000 to the Shas-affiliated Yom Le'Yom newspaper.

Steigman, 65, testified yesterday in Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court at the opening of his trial. In 1994, while he was the Histadrut treasurer, Steigman was empowered to transfer money to suppliers and others who provided services to the Histadrut on the condition that the latter actually received such services. According to the indictment, the Histadrut did not receive services from the haredi newspaper, and Steigman did not check why the money was being transferred.

Supreme Court rejects appeal of three stock manipulators

EVELYN GORDON

THE Supreme Court yesterday rejected the appeals of three men convicted of stock manipulation, saying their behavior was extremely destructive, and mandating serious punishment.

Since the appellants knew they could not sell the shares for as much money as the clients had paid, they then began manipulating Agriculture Bank's stock, which they could do because they owned the lion's share of it. They did this by placing a large buy order, which they disguised as several small orders from different banks to get around market regulations. Since no one except them could meet this order, the price of the stock was artificially driven up.

Shmuel Vaknin, Nissim Avioz, and Dov Landan owned an investment consulting firm. In 1988, they persuaded two customers to buy stock in the Agriculture Bank by falsely assuring them it was a safe and profitable investment. To prove the investment was worthwhile, they told the customers that they themselves held large quantities of this stock, and were not planning to sell. However, they were actually planning to dump their shares.

The Tel Aviv District Court convicted all three on three counts of stock fraud, and sentenced them each to 1 1/2 years in prison and a NIS 50,000 fine. They then appealed the conviction and the sentence to the Supreme Court.

Weizmann discovery could help in developing drugs against autoimmune diseases

JUDY SIEGEL

WEIZMANN Institute researchers have discovered an important enzyme that acts as a "suicide weapon" causing cells to self-destruct, leading to autoimmune diseases such as multiple sclerosis and juvenile-onset diabetes.

Identifying this crucial step in the self-annihilation of cells could lead to the design of drugs for controlling this process.

The finding, described in today's issue of the scientific journal Cell, was reported by Prof. David Wallach of the institute's department of membrane research and biophysics, whose research team included graduate students Mark Boldin, Tanya Goncharov and Yury Goltsev. Their work advances the understanding of a variety of other normal and abnormal processes involving "cell suicide."

They also discovered that the message is relayed directly from the receptor to the suicide machinery inside the cells, unlike many other cellular processes that involve multiple stages and messengers. "We were amazed to discover how little it takes to trigger cellular self-destruction; it's as if cells always live on the brink of suicide," said Wallach, who has studied TNF receptors for 14 years and was among the first researchers in the world to clone them.



Shas MK Aryeh Deri leaves Hadassah-University Hospital in Jerusalem's Ein Keren yesterday, having recovered from a very minor stroke. The 38-year-old MK was told to rest and take half an aspirin a day to thin out his blood. His doctors said Deri was fortunate that a larger blood vessel had not been blocked with a blood clot; instead, it was a very small one in the right side of his brain, whose blockage caused him temporary lack of sensation in his left arm and leg.

Jerusalem principals to get greater autonomy in new pilot program

YOCHI DREAZEN

JERUSALEM'S elementary school principals will have greater autonomy over their school's subject matter and funding next school year, as part of a pilot program agreed upon by the city, the Finance Ministry and the Education Ministry.

Some may want to add more classes in nature or music, while others may feel that adding more classes in religion subjects is more appropriate for their schools," he said. "Either way, the authority to decide what is best for a particular school will be in the hands of the person who knows it best."

"We are talking about a drastic increase in the amount of autonomy in the schools," Olmert said in a Wednesday press conference. The plan - effective September 1 - calls for each school to operate as a "closed economic system." The principal will be in charge of allocating funds to the programs they deem important, and possess greater freedom in choosing the school's curriculum.

Solomon said the new system changes the principal from a "plant manager to a director-general" and added that if the experiment proves successful, the government hopes to expand it to all of the country's schools.

Gaza military court remands Palestinian rights activist for 15 days

JON IMMANUEL

A MILITARY court in Gaza remanded human rights activist Dr. Eyad Sarraj yesterday for 15 days after accusing him of hitting a police officer. The officer appeared in court with a bandaged fist.

Two hours later he appeared in a civil court where the judge ordered him released on bail concerning drug possession charges, to which Sarraj pleaded not guilty. But Sarraj, arrested on Sunday, was taken back to prison because of the assault charge.

Sarraj, a psychiatrist who heads the Palestinian Independent Commission for Citizens' Rights, appeared fatigued according to observers who saw him for a few minutes in the civil court. "He told me he was beaten in the back by police and investigators who tried to get him to admit that he possessed drugs," said Khader Shkeirat, a West Bank lawyer. "But they also discussed a letter he sent to [Palestinian Authority President Yasser] Arafat. This was the real reason for his arrest."

In his letter to Arafat last week, Sarraj wrote that he was upset "hearing you on CNN saying that you released me after I apologized. You know that is not true... I apologized for any personal hurt but not concerning facts and what I have said... This hurts me and is a mistake that requires an apology." "Mr. President, you are the first to know that the work of the Commission for Citizens' Rights established by your decree... was damaged because of the failure of the Palestinian Authority to cooperate. I did not go to the media until I had knocked on all doors... My press statements did not exceed the painful reality... of corruption, nepotism and torture in prisons... We cannot deceive the people, for all know the truth."

"The continuation of the slander campaign... leaves me no option but to refer to the Palestinian High Court, the media and public opinion." "...Sir, I conclude with the hope that we can open a new chapter. We are both in the same homeland - Palestine... There is no alternative but to protect the individual's dignity without fear, threats and humiliation." A condition of Sarraj's release last month had been that he would stop talking to the foreign press, but in his letter he said he would continue to talk to the media. The Palestinian press, which Sarraj said was intimidated into not talking with him, has published nothing about his latest arrest.

State to offer man convicted of murder documents which led to his imprisonment

EVELYN GORDON

MORDECHAI Keidar, who was convicted of murdering an intelligence informant in 1961, will now be allowed to see some, though not necessarily all, of the documents related to his case, the state told the High Court of Justice yesterday.

Keidar, who spent 17 years in prison for the murder (including three years during his trial), has been out of prison since 1975, and has been living abroad for much of the time since. This year, he petitioned the High Court to get the state to let him examine all the material from his trial, so that he can try to prove his innocence. At the hearing, government attorney Michael Blass noted that after 35 years, it is not easy to locate all the material, which is scattered among the General Security Service, the IDF Judge Advocate-General's Office, the Prisons Service, and the Justice Ministry. However, the protocol of the trial, the verdict, Keidar's appeal, and documents from his Prisons Service file were found, and the state is willing to let Keidar see all of these. It will also continue searching for other material, he said.

Other human rights groups have called for Sarraj's immediate release. The Palestinian Independent Commission for Citizens' Rights, which includes many Palestinian notables among its board of commissioners, said it was clear that he assaulted no policeman but was himself beaten by the police. Keidar responded that this is not enough; he also wants to see all the evidence. There are at least three documents he remembers from the trial which do not appear in the list of what the state is giving him, he said.

Remand of alleged embezzler of NIS 30m. extended for 7 more days

RAINE MARCUS

YOSEF Topol, former controller of the Bank Hapoalim-controlled Amot investment company, was remanded for a further seven days by Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court yesterday.

The whereabouts of over NIS 30 million he allegedly embezzled over the last 10 years still remains a mystery, though it is speculated it is in bank accounts abroad. The massive theft was only discovered when the management of the company changed, since Amot does not employ an internal controller to supervise financial proceedings.

Topol only admits stealing part of the money. He told investigators the NIS 12 or so million he admitted stealing had "been spent." Topol, 55, of Rishon LeZion, did not have an extravagant life style, and ostensibly lived on his salary. Police are certain that he embezzled at least NIS 30 million, but are not sure of the actual sum. "It could have been much much more," said a senior police officer. Although Topol offered to testify against those in more senior positions for alleged financial irregularities, police are nearly convinced that he acted alone, and thus managed to conceal the embezzlement for so long.

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Smoke rises from an Indonesian Garuda DC-10 airliner after the aircraft skidded off the runway at takeoff at Japan's Fukuoka airport yesterday. Three people died and 110 were injured in the accident.

**Miracle
escape for
plane
passengers**

FUKUOKA (Reuters) - The passenger cabin of an Indonesian plane was engulfed in flames after a failed takeoff from a Japanese airport yesterday, killing three people and injuring 110.
Hundreds of survivors, some with their hair singed, made a miracle escape from the blazing cabin after the aircraft flopped back on to the runway in flames seconds after takeoff.
It careened off the runway and across a public road before coming to a halt as passengers jumped from the blazing cabin.
There were 260 passengers and 15 crew on Garuda Indonesia Flight 865 from Fukuoka airport in southwest Japan bound for Denpasar, the main city of Bali island, and Jakarta.
A police spokesman said that 12 passengers who had been unaccounted for and were feared still trapped in the plane had been found at local hospitals.
Police said the plane appeared to catch fire from the port engine but it was unclear if this caused it to bounce back to earth after lifting several meters into the air.
Panic broke out on the 18-year-old DC-10 plane as first smoke and then flames spread through the cabin, packed with Japanese holidaymakers, including honeymooners, bound for Bali.
The fire started from the port side of the cabin. We tried to follow the evacuation directions from the flight attendant but that was the way the flames were coming from," a young male passenger told reporters. "The fire became intense and there were a few people who had their hair singed."

Yeltsin pledges: 'No more revolutions'

ST PETERSBURG (Reuters) - President Boris Yeltsin, campaigning for re-election in the cradle of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, said yesterday Russia needed no more revolutions and a vote for him would mean stability.
Opinion polls gave Yeltsin a big lead three days before Sunday's presidential election, which will decide the fate of reforms. But communist rival Gennady Zyuganov dismissed the poll findings and said he was sure he would dethrone him.
Yeltsin chose the dramatic backdrop of St Petersburg's Winter Palace, stormed by communist revolutionaries when they seized power in 1917, to deliver a ringing appeal to prevent communists sweeping back to power.
"On June 16 you will decide Russia's fate for many years ahead," Yeltsin told thousands of cheering young people at a rock concert in his honor on the vast Palace Square.
"The revolution started here in St Petersburg but Russia does not need any more revolutions. We have had enough big upheavals...you can count on me."
Yeltsin was echoing a constant theme of his re-election bid on the last stage of an energetic and aggressive campaign which has its grand finale in his home city of Yekaterinburg today. Campaigning is forbidden tomorrow.
The 65-year-old Kremlin leader says his democratic reforms are starting to bear fruit and that electing Zyuganov on Sunday, when 105 million Russians are eligible to vote across 11 time zones, would mean turning back the clock.

Zyuganov denies this, saying Yeltsin has ruined Russia, and is backed by people disenchanted by the hardships endured under the transition from a centrally-planned economy.
He hit back by blaming Kremlin policies for a bomb attack which killed four people on the Moscow underground on Tuesday and yesterday's murder of a local mayor east of Moscow.
"Unfortunately we pay for these policies with someone's blood every day," Zyuganov told a news conference in Moscow.
Police have not identified the culprits for either attack. But the communists blame increasing violence and the rise of mafia-style gangsterism on the free-market reforms made by Yeltsin and on Western influences.
Zyuganov, 51, said two-thirds of Russians backed communist ideals. "We are approaching the

election with confidence and have already practically won," he said.
The two latest polls put Yeltsin more than 10 percentage points ahead of Zyuganov and far ahead of the other eight candidates.
But such surveys are little trusted in Russia and with no one candidate expected to get an overall majority on Sunday, a run-off vote is likely in July. In 1991, Yeltsin won the first election for the Russian presidency without a runoff.
Ultra-nationalist leader Vladimir Zhirinovskiy told a separate news conference he expected to take third place but contested the wisdom of the polls, saying he believed Zyuganov was leading in most regions.
Both the Kremlin and the communists have accused each other of planning to rig the election, and observers may find it hard to monitor it closely in all parts of the huge country. Western countries have made little secret of their desire to see Yeltsin win.
Yeltsin, who has campaigned energetically despite two heart attacks last year, has said the war against separatists in Chechnya could hurt his election chances.
An agreement signed on Monday allowing for a Russian troop withdrawal from Chechnya by the end of August is widely expected to work in his favor.
But the Moscow-backed regional government in Chechnya plans to ignore part of the agreement stipulating that a local parliamentary election scheduled for Sunday should be delayed, and the rebels have threatened to disrupt it.

Aerospace mayor slain

MOSCOW (AP) - The mayor of a town near Moscow that is the center of Russian aerospace research was found dead in his apartment building yesterday in an apparent contract killing, authorities said.
A neighbor found the body of Viktor Mosolov, the mayor of Zhukovskiy, a town 20 km east of Moscow, in a stairwell, said Gennady Melnik, a spokesman for Moscow regional police.
Police said Mosolov had been shot three times in the head.
The head of the regional police, Col. Gen. Alexander Kulikov, ruled out a political motive and said local officials are "more economic than political leaders," the Interfax news agency reported.
Nonetheless, President Boris Yeltsin called the slaying "a terrorist act" aimed at intimidating people ahead of Sunday's presidential elections, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.
In a statement released by his press service, Yeltsin said the attack was designed "to intimidate people, to sow fear, to undermine belief in public order. We have forces interested in such a turn of developments."
Yeltsin's rivals in the hotly contested race have blamed the president for mounting crime since the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union.
It was the second attack on an official in the Moscow region in the past week.
Last Friday, Valery Shantsev, the candidate for the post of deputy mayor of Moscow, was seriously wounded when a bomb exploded as he was leaving his apartment building to go to work.
On Tuesday night, a bomb blew up in the Moscow metro, killing four people and injuring 12 others.
Yeltsin and Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov, a Yeltsin ally, accused "reactionary forces" of planting the bomb to foment instability before the presidential vote.

Iraq defies UN on weapons
BAGHDAD (AP) - Iraq defied a new UN resolution yesterday, barring inspectors from entering a military base in the capital to search for materials linked to banned weapons programs.
In scorching temperatures, reporters taken to the site in Baghdad saw the inspectors squatting in the shade of trees and fences outside a Republican Guard installation.
Others took refuge in UN cars, switching the engines on for air-conditioning. The cars were filled with food and water canisters.
Wearing sunglasses and blue caps embossed with the United Nations logo, the weapons experts parked seven UN cars to block the three exits from the compound.
UN team leader Nikita Suidovich, a long-range missile expert from Russia, said the inspectors turned up at the facility and "will stay as long as it takes."

Bangladesh centrists lead

DHAKA (Reuters) - Sheikh Hasina of the centrist Awami League led the race to be Bangladesh's prime minister yesterday but the job still eluded with a hung parliament probable and re-polling ordered in some areas.
Hasina was well ahead of another strong woman, former prime minister Begum Khaleda Zia of the Bangladesh Nationalist Party (BNP), but a final picture of the parliamentary election results would not emerge until the new round of voting was completed.
Bangladesh's Election Commission ordered the fresh voting at 116 polling centers in 25 of the 300 constituencies in which polls were held Wednesday, the BSS news agency said. The new polls were ordered because of sporadic violence in and outside those polling centers.
The election was praised by foreign observers and the Awami League appeared about to win power for the first time in 21 years.

French fume over British 'duplicity'

PARIS (AP) - Britain sold France tons of thousands of tons of animal feed between 1989 and 1991 that it wouldn't sell at home for fear it carried "mad cow disease," a science magazine said yesterday.
France reacted with fury to the report in the British weekly *Nature*. Its anger was sharpened by researchers' claims yesterday to have established an even stronger link between the brain-wasting disease and a just-as-deadly human strain.
Most of the feed imported by France - essentially ground-up intestines, brains, spinal cords, bones and other cow parts - was used for and chickens, not cows.
But the government lashed out at what it hinted was a deliberate British attempt to dump feed it was unwilling to use itself, increasing the risks of spreading the disease in Europe.
"France, the Trash Can of British Groceries," headlined the Paris daily *Le Figaro*. "In 1988 and 1989, the Britons didn't tell us the truth," said Henri Nallet, France's

agriculture minister at the time, calling it "absolutely scandalous."
Underscoring the rising tensions between Paris and London, France's Socialist Party denounced Britain's move as "reprehensible" and urged firm action to end the mad cow crisis.
"Better a diplomatic incident today that protects consumers' health than a diplomatic concession that would increase the risks," said the party's chief spokesman, Francois Hollande.
British officials yesterday defended the exports. In London, the Ministry of Agriculture said the ban - first imposed in 1988 - still permitted exports of pig and chicken feed, and that the European Commission knew about the exports.
Britain since has expanded the ban to include all animal feed.
French and British scientists say humans may be able to contract deadly Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease by eating beef or beef products contaminated with mad cow disease, a similar illness in steers.

US court blocks Internet law

PHILADELPHIA (Reuters) - In a ground-breaking decision on free-speech rights over the Internet, a special US court panel blocked an unconstitutional new federal law prohibiting indecency on computer networks.
The three-judge panel issued a preliminary injunction barring enforcement of portions of the Communications Decency Act (CDA), signed by President Clinton Feb. 8, which prohibit the distribution to minors of indecent or "patently offensive" materials over computer networks.
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NEWS IN FOCUS

Friday, June 14, 1996



A young soldier in Lebanon. 'It is a mistake to assume soldiers have to be sophisticated to use sophisticated weaponry.'

(Israel Sun)

A different sort of enemy

ISRAEL tried to take on Hizbullah on its own terms in Operation Grapes of Wrath, hitting its command centers with guided missiles and pounding its training camps and ammo dumps with thousands of shells.

But just 40 days after the onslaught, one thing is painfully clear: Hizbullah still rules in south Lebanon.

They use small arms and sometimes pack equipment on the backs of donkeys. They strike from the hills at the lumbering IDF patrols with roadside charges or Sagger missiles, capturing the action on video for their own local Hizbullah TV station.

"Hizbullah guerrillas are very good. They are much better than the PLO guerrillas we faced in the past. They have better training and have learned a lot about the Israeli army," said Ze'ev Benon, a senior research associate at the BESA Center for Strategic Studies.

"They know they can't beat us head on so they take the asymmetrical response, fighting us on their grounds," Benon said. Not only has Hizbullah reemerged with its operational capabilities still intact, it has taken control of wide areas and has shown it can still bleed the IDF and SLA with relative impunity.

Monday's ambush - which wiped out an entire Israeli patrol, killing five and wounding eight - frustrates the IDF. OC Northern Command Maj.-Gen. Amiram Levine stressed this week that the IDF squad acted according to regulations, adequately prepared for the mission and behaved according to the doctrine.

Now, he, as well as former generals, are pushing for the government to let it change the rules and tilt the balance of power by taking the offensive against Hizbullah guerrillas, who are reportedly numbered in the hundreds, not thousands.

"The Hizbullah is not some kind of elite unit which we can't deal with," said David Agmon, a reserve brigadier and military analyst for *Ma'ariv*. "The Israeli army has the ability to deal efficiently with the crisis in the security zone, on the condition that the government allows it the means with which to act."

Hizbullah's force is small, but it's taking on the 'mighty IDF.' Arieh O'Sullivan reports

But outgoing Deputy Defense Minister Ori Orr, a former OC Northern Command, said military muscle could only do so much, and that the true solution lay with a peace deal with Syria and Lebanon.

"All those who call for military actions must know that there is no solution by force," Orr said.

Earlier this week, Yossi Peled, another former OC Northern Command and a Likud member, called for a more intensive approach against Hizbullah, including taking the offensive deep into Lebanon.

"Israel must engage Hizbullah and kill its fighters instead of holding back for a long time and then throwing bombs from airplanes," Peled said. "To take full control you have to take the initiative."

"We did this once before. I am not talking of battalions, brigades or divisions. I am talking of an operation lifestyle of small forces every day and every night. We did not bring about total quiet, but there was quiet," Peled said. But Maj.-Gen. Avraham Rotem, a former head of IDF training, said that it was Israel's hypersensitivity to casualties which was restricting IDF doctrine and contributing to the dangerous situation.

"After Operation Grapes of Wrath, Israeli leaders were saying they were very proud that not one soldier was hurt. If this is the policy then they are not just binding the soldiers' arms and eyes, but they are binding their feet as well," Rotem said.

Rotem believed attacks against Israel by the Shi'ite fighters would be reduced if Hizbullah started suffering heavy casualties. "The sad situation now is that Hizbullah is the one initiating actions and it hardly costs them," Rotem said.

"If the ratio was 10-to-1 in our favor then that would have a detrimental effect on them, but as long as it is not then why should they consider stopping [the attacks]?"

Ya'acov Amidror told the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee this week that the Operation Grapes of Wrath, while halting attacks on civilians, had no impact on the attacks inside the security zone.

"The operation did not contribute to a reduction in terrorist attacks in the security zone. The latest incident in south Lebanon had painful and grave results, but it did not stand out in any significance," Amidror said.

Monday's ambush brought to 16 the number of IDF troops killed so far this year, nine since the end of Operation Grapes of Wrath. This contrasts with 23 killed in all of 1995.

Ze'ev Benon said the difficulty in fighting Hizbullah guerrilla warfare derived from the fact that the IDF still puts most of its effort toward fighting a conventional war, which hampers its capabilities to wage low-intensity warfare.

Benon said it was the guerrillas who actually gained from the increasing sophistication of weaponry since it helped them close the gap with modern armies. "Fighting a guerrilla war is tough and claims lots of victims. Modern technology rarely helps and if it does, it helps the guerrillas," Benon said.

He said it was a mistaken premise to assume soldiers had to be sophisticated to use sophisticated weaponry. He cited the anti-tank Sagger missile and night-vision equipment Hizbullah reportedly employs as examples of how a small force could take on the mighty IDF.

"Experience says that if there is no de-escalation then this situation is going to bring about an escalation. It is not static. But where will it end? This escalation could lead to the unknown, perhaps even more Katyushas. At some stage civilians will be hurt," Benon said.

Ties with Turkey - 'the most important story of the decade'

Israel and Turkey have too much in common to be fazed by either dismay in Damascus or the possibility of Islamic rule in Ankara, Steve Rodan writes

IN 1993, Defense Ministry Director-General David Ivry took a delegation of senior officials and generals to Ankara. It was the first time high-level Israelis and Turks had met publicly in decades and hardly a word about it was heard in the media of either country.

Three years later, the secret is out: Turkey and Israel have formed a military relationship based on strategic interests that coincide to a greater degree than those of any other two nations in the Middle East.

"Our strategic relationship with Turkey has been the most important and ignored story of the decade," a senior Israeli defense official says. "Many saw the visits and the contacts and failed to put two and two together."

Simply put, the strategic cooperation brings together two militarily powerful secular democracies surrounded by enemies but supported strongly by the US. President Ezer Weizman spent two days in Istanbul this week in an attempt to bolster the relationship in these politically turbulent days in Ankara.

"Turkey is Moslem, secular like Israel, a part of NATO, and close geographically to the former Soviet Union," Weizman says. "It occupies a strategic place geographically. It is full of water. We share the same military equipment. We have come to an agreement that we have a lot in common."

Weizman's Turkish counterpart, President Suleyman Demirel, says his nation's interests override any Arab objections. "We're an independent and sovereign country," he told Weizman in the first of their two meetings. "You're an independent and sovereign country. Nobody will tell us what to do."

These days, senior Israeli officials have mixed feelings regarding the relationship with the Turks. Their first reaction is one of amazement at how warmly the Turkish military has embraced its Israeli counterpart and how much the government in Ankara has publicized the details of their cooperation.

"We call this a military-education agreement," says outgoing Prime Minister Meusut Yilmaz. "We have this agreement with 16 other countries. So why not with Israel?"

SINCE ISRAEL and Turkey signed the still-largely secret military accord in February the two countries have embarked on several projects that show how quickly the ties have developed. Over the past month, Israel and Turkey have conducted air exercises in each of the countries. No details have been released from the Israeli side but Turkish officials say 12 military aircraft trained with the Israel Air Force last week. Diplomatic sources add that Israeli fighter jets have been training in Turkey as well.

At first, the Israelis were puzzled by the Turkish revelations. "In the beginning, we would argue with the Turks over who was responsible for the leaks," an Israeli official recalls. "We don't want to argue any more."

Turkish officials suggest that the joint training covers a wide range of activities. "The cooperation agreement between Turkey and Israel covers a variety of training activities," Turkish Foreign Ministry spokesman Omer Akbel says.

Arab diplomats go further, asserting that Turkish and Israeli warplanes have been conducting reconnaissance flights over northern Syria. The Turkish *Daily News* quotes a diplomat based in Ankara as saying that recently Israeli pilots discovered a Syrian chemical gas factory hidden under a mountain near the Turkish border.

Moreover, Israel is involved in modernizing the Turkish Air Force and discussing the modernization of its infantry. Israeli officials say Israel Aircraft Industries is wrapping up a deal to upgrade 54 US-made F-4 Phantom fighter-bombers in the Turkish Air Force. The enhancement will include advanced electronic systems, avionics and radar used in the defunct Lavi fighter-jet project. The deal awaits final approval for low-cost credit from Israeli banks to Turkey to fund the \$600 million contract.

Seyfi Tashan, director of the privately-operated Foreign Policy Institute in Ankara, says Israel and Turkey complement each other. "Israel is a technologically advanced country," he says. "It can provide us with plenty of cooperation in technology and other areas. We and the Israelis have already signed a free-trade agreement. So why deprive the military from the benefits of this agreement as long as the cooperation is not directed at a third country?"

The security accord also includes cooperation in counterterrorism. This is perhaps the most secretive part of the accord and one which has alarmed Syria. For at least a decade, Syria has been supporting the PKK Kurdish guerrillas in a campaign to destabilize Turkey. The two countries have a longstanding dispute over borders and water.

WESTERN diplomats say the Turks have been emboldened by the accord to launch a secret offensive against Syria. Ankara, they say, has been waging a campaign against Syria that has included bombings around the country, two of them in Damascus last month. The effort appears to have the support of the US, which has publicized the explosions, to the dismay of Damascus.

The Turkish goal, the diplomats say, has been to undermine the regime of President

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Main table for Tel Aviv stocks, divided into Commercial Banks, Industrials, Mortgage Banks & Finance, and Trade & Services, with columns for Name, Price, and Change.

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Large table of international stock prices for various companies and indices across different regions.

Fears of higher inflation causes TASE to fall

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET
FELICE MARANZ
Two-Sided Index -0.36%
Maof Index -0.39%

SHARES fell yesterday for the second day amid losses in Israeli companies traded on Wall Street and concern inflation will increase.
The Maof Index fell 0.39 percent, to 212.6, and the Two-Sided Index fell 0.35%, to 201.81.

FTSE remains stagnant

WORLD MARKET ROUNDUP

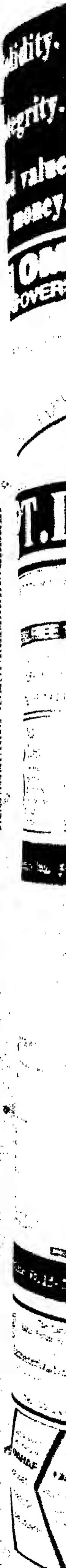
LONDON (Reuter) - Shares ended modestly lower in a London market still looking across the Atlantic for direction.
Tokyo - Stocks closed slightly lower after hovering in a tight band.
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New York stocks end lower as technology shares fall

NEW YORK (Reuter) - Blue-chip stocks fell for the fourth consecutive session yesterday, as investors sold technology stocks after computer disk drive maker Quantum Corp. warned of weak profits in its first quarter.

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